Western Barges Into High School Court Title Race by Upsetting Roosevelt

Playoff Berth Likely For Raiders After Sparkling Win

Cross' Guarding Factor In Victory; Tech Nips Wilson in Thriller

By GEORGE HUBER. Western at last is fulfilling the

rich promise it gave of a good basket ball team this year and if it maintains the fast pace of its last two games-and there's no reason to suppose it can't-it will find itself in the playoff round as a real threat for the title. Mathematically. Woodrow Wilson is the team Western must beat out for a playoff berth and it has the all-around class and experience to give it the edge.

Western has yet to face Central. Wilson and Eastern in series competition and needs only two victories from that list. It should be able to do it, while Wilson must win all three of its remaining games against Eastern, Roosevelt and Western, an apparently impossible achievement.

Western Scores Upset. If the remainder of the series goes as expected, the playoff round for the title now held by Roosevelt will have Roosevelt, Eastern, Tech

and Western as the competing Western added immeasurably to Its position last night in the feature attraction of the double-header at Tech by upsetting Roosevelt, 45-37. It was Roosevelt's first defeat in 12 interhigh games over two years. In the first game, form carried through as Tech won a close one over Wilson, 33-29, to remain tied with West-

Although Jake Hilleary and Jim Karas combined a brilliant exhibi-Although Jake Hilleary and Jim tion of shooting for Western to tally 14 and 13 points, respectively, the 14 and 13 points, respectively, the real hero was Don Cross, who was Golf Invitation credited with only a solitary point in the box score. A real team player on a squad often hungry individuals. Cross held Western together with his passing and floor work and set up point after point for his mates.

ern and Eastern for second place in

But where he earned the fine ovation he received was in his defensive game. First guarding Hymie crowd which is more apt to keep its Augusta. attention on players doing the shoot- The tourney, which is the only Don all the credit.

1 13 T.Rob'son.f.
0 0 Howard.c
0 0 Norton.e
1 9 G.Rob'son.g.
2 14 Perlo.g
0 8 Goodman.g.
0 0 Redinger.g.

Tech-Wilson Game Thriller. Although the Western - Roosevelt game's fireworks stole the show, the opener between Tech and Wilson also was a honey. The outmanned the game tied, 12-all, at intermis-

In the third period Tech finally solved Wilson's zone defense and with Jackie Walsh sinking three of those one-handed shots on which he has a patent forged into the lead. Warren Brewer shared scoring honors with Walsh at 11 points, American golf, and invitations are but the game's best individual performance was turned in by Wilson's center. Don Hillock, a real all-high prospect who counted six baskets for

Tech.
Walsh.f.
Teepe.f.
Brewer.f.
Gentlecore.c.
Burnett.
Webb.c.
Barton.g.
Ellis.g.
Catcloth.g.
Mater.g.
Bennett.g. Totals 12 5 29 Totals Referees-Messrs. Sivigny and Keppel.

St. Alban's Matmen Top in the 1940 Open championship. West Virginia Deaf

Visiting matmen were able to win only two of eight matches as St. Albans took its first wrestling victory in three attempts by defeating West Virginia College for Deaf yesterday at St Albans.

the feature match.

108-pound class—Scott Birney (St. A.)
decisioned Wilkerson.
121-pound class—Jim Birney (St. A.)
decisioned Shrout.
126-pound class—Chandler (St. A.) decisioned Johnson.
136-pound class—Venitus (W. Va.)

hrew Rell.

Freshman Frankie Engler will try
to fill a sizable pair of brogans
tonight when he replaces ailing Hal
Ifshin in Wilson Teachers' basket
black Rell.

Checkery Teach High game with 145-pound class—Ray Toense (St. A.) threw Crisler. 165-pound class—Gaillard (St. A.) de-

Begin Soccer Title Play

soccer teams clash tomorrow after- favorite. noon at Gonzaga field, starting at Wilson's line-up will include Ralph face Marlhoro next week for the title, seventh win.

Eagles' Glory, Burrage Opines

Rival Hockey Team Can't Steal

tion here next season may be wrink- consulting those clubs. ling the brow of Owner S. G. Leoffler of the Eastern League's most polof the Washington Eagles, but his ished players, "I don't see how Uline most seasoned player, talented Len can organize a club that'll have a Burrage, feels Mike Uline's Amer-chance of making a good showing basket ball game between the ican League entry will have a diffi- its first season because every good cult time wooing fans from River- amateur player already has profes-

is tied up with a professional team | another for penalties, etc.

Promise of ice hockey competi- and they can't make a move without W.-L. Bows to Alumni;

"Fact is," continued Burrage, one chance of making a good showing basket ball game between Wash-

sional commitments." "We have a following now," says

Burrage, "and I think it'll be tough

Meanwhile, the Associated Press

drive to a 43-28 victory while Buck

Hurst and Sterling Gudger shared trying to take our fans from us un- Maurice Podoloff will appoint a honors for the losers with 7 points less the American League's team committee to investigate a radical here starts spectacularly. Beside, I change in playing procedure which don't believe there are more than would have the referee operate from two teams in that league that a perch over the ice instead of Mount Rainier Girls Win



embarrassed in compiling its com-

fortable Eastern Amateur Hockey

League lead tonight will erect a

barrier for the Eagles' consuming

ambition of achieving a season cir-

cuit record of nine successive vic-

Their streak of eight having tied

the season mark established by the

Boston Olympics, the Eagles tonight

will be required to face the Sea

Gulls at Atlantic City after dealing

the annoying New York Rovers, a

5-3 trimming last night at River-

side Stadium before 1.959 customers.

assignment, for in five games with

Atlantic City this season the Eagles

have gained only an even break.

Twice each team has won and on

Compile Amazing Record.

Skeeters and Olympics the Eagles

have been amazing. They have

met these clubs 23 times, winning

20 games and tying 1. Washington

also holds a slight series edge over

the Baltimore Orioles, but the Sea

Gulls have contributed little to the

It could be a rough week end for

the Eagles. Tomorrow they must

meet the Rovers at New York, where

another snappy reception awaits

them. Should their winning streak

Against the Rovers. River Vale

another occasion they tied.

Eagles' pennant hopes.

Tackling the Sea Gulls is no easy

Rancho Santa Fe course with a 5-under-par 67 yesterday to lead the field in the \$3,000 Bing Crosby

the liner Lurline for Hawaii, planning to return in time for spring training with the Bengals at Lakeland, Fla. One of the few big league stars with a low draft number. Greenberg —A. P. Wirephotos. may be called for military service by midsummer.

Burke, Former Hoya **Eagles Out for Record Streak** In Struggle With Pesky Gulls; Rovers 8th Victims in Row

Gibson, Maryland Open Winner in 1939, Also. Asked to Augusta

Andrew Gibson the Baltimore Perlo and later Frank Ciango, both Scotsman who held the Maryland Roosevelt scoring aces, Don wrapped open golf championship in 1939, and them in a blanket and demoralized John P. Burke, the Georgetown Unithe whole Rider attack. It isn't versity graduate, are new nominaoften that a low-scoring player re- tions for invitations to play in the ceives a big hand from a high school 1941 masters' golf tournament at

ing, but last night the audience event graced by the presence of Bobby Jones, one-time world links champion, will be staged April 3, 4, 5 and 6 over the famed Augusta National course. Fred McLeod, Columbia Country

Club professional, is the only Washington golfer honored by an invitation to this strictly restricted affair. Fred will be invited as a former National Open champ. Invitations are sent to all former open, amateur and P. G. A. title holders, members of international teams, the first 30 players in the last open championship, the last eight in the amateur Tigers matched the Maroons point and P. G. A. championships, and for point in the first half and had a few players who have unusually good records during the winter. In all, 76 players will receive invitations to play this year in the 72hole tourney, which happens to be one of the finest events of all those played on the professional circuit. The Augusta National tourney literally turns out a "who's who" of coveted. But the restrictions sur-

rounding the invitations make it tough to get in Fred McLeod probably will play, but the Columbia pro hasn't made up his mind. The affair is two months away, says Freddie, and April may turn out to be an exceptional month in links activity at Columbia. Burke, a former intercollegiate

champion, captain of the Georgetown team and a potent factor in zooming the Hoyas to a top position in college golf, gets in because he went to the last eight in the last amateur championship, and Gibson by finishing in the first 30

Engler in Tough Spot Subbing for Ifshin Ray Toense of St. Albans defeated Richard Crigler in 19 seconds in Of Wilson Five

ball line-up for the game with Armstrong, Cardozo the scene of action at 8 o'clock.

Ifshin's absence may mean the difference between victory and demited class—Heiser (St. A.) threw feat, for it was his razor-sharp scoring eye that achieved most of the Teachers' previous victories. Shepherd has a smooth, well drilled Regal Clothier and Maryland Park team and is regarded as a slight

2:30 in the semifinal round of the Battaglini, forward: Ernie Cole. Washington Suburban Soccer Cup center; Ray Holben and Charley championships. The winner will Clark, guards. The team seeks its

survive both engagements it is likely Riverside's seams will pop when the Eagles entertain the Sea Gulls here Tuesday night

Carrying an individual record into the Atlantic City game will be Washington's Norman Burns, league-leading scorer, who has produced at least one goal in each of the Eagles' last nine games. Burns now is only nine goals from tying the league record of 53 set by Baltimore's

Norm Calladine last season. Burns' streak was within five minutes of being snapped last night, but late in the final period he lo-

Gonzaga Gains Revenge For Defeat by Central

One of the few defeats on Gonzaga's basket ball record this season is balanced. The Eagles trimmed Central yesterday, 33-14, to atone for a 35-19 Viking victory. Frannie Counselman and Joe

O'Lone, each with three field goals, sparked the Eagle's drive which gave them a record of eight victories against three defeats. Gonzaga led, 10-9, at the half and staged one of its characteristic stretch drives to better its margin. In a game between lightweights, Gonzaga defeated Wilson, 15-14.

Quints Continue Winning Ways

Followers of colored high school basket ball are convinced more than ever that it will take a game between Armstrong and Cardozo to decide the District championship. Both were winners last night in double-header attraction at Banneker. Armstrong defeated Phelps Vocational, 43-28, while Cardozo sank Dunbar, 54-34. It was a repeat performance for both schools, they having defeated the same foes in a previous double bill two weeks ago.

Tilt Paralysis Fund

The President's infantile paralysis fund was enriched last night at ington-Lee High and the school's alumni.

Vinnie Kirchner led the Alumni

Defends Crown in Virginia Open Gardner of Baltimore

Busiest Duckpinner

Is Contestant in 15 Dixie Tourneys

The bowlingest duckpinner of 'em all, Everett Gardner of Baltimore, who promises to establish an alltime national record for most games again. rolled in sanctioned events, was the defending champion as the sixth annual Virginia State open tournament got underway at noon today at the Rosslyn Bowling Center.

So far this season Gardner has rolled in all 15 Southern money events for a total of 178 games. His nearest rival is believed to be Astor Clarke, the Nation's five-time No. 1 duckpinner, who is shooting for his fourth stakes victory. With big squads from Metropoli-

tan Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and other bowling centers of Maryland and Virginia, a record entry of more than 100 was expected to fire for the top prize of approximately \$150.

Many of the participants will shoot tomorrow in the third annual Julian Easterday event at the New Highland in Baltimore.

Star at Chevy Chase. While Nancy Pask of the Bekicans was romping off with highs of 130-331 at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. the Robins were banging out a season record game of 492 in the Connecticut Ladies' League.

Belvin (Joe) Weakley was only five sticks shy of equaling Galt Davis' season record when he fired 425 in the Clarendon Major League. His top string was 151. Paced by George Clark's 415, Gene's Laundry swept Frank Caterettes with team highs of 637-1,876. The defeat dropped the losers to third place. Boyer's Pharmacy moved to first with Southern Oxygen taking second.

Tops at Queen Pin in Section G show. of the Washington Catholic League were Paul Kover of St. Peter's No. 2 cated the net with a short shot to with 134 and Connie Forcione of The only outfit Washington hasn't give the Eagles their only breathing St. Anthony's No. 1 with 359. St. place with St. Aloysius No. 2, posted highs of 566 and 1,540.

> Eleanor Nugent Again Stars. Eleanor Nugent, whose 398 gave her fifth-place money of \$15 in the women's section of The Evening Star Yuletide tournament, was tops in the Brookland Ladies' League with 340, which sparked the Gartie and at the end of the second trell's Champs to highs of 529session the score was locked at 2-2. 1,517. Evelyn Sebastian prevented early in the third period on Walter team from being shut out with top single of 125.

Bill Dose was the heaviest walloper with 136-361 as the Proof quint took the odd game from Foundry No. 1 to move into a first-place tie with the losers in the Queen Pin Navy Yard loop. Inspectors swept Locomotives to make it a three-way tie for the top rung.

Featuring the rolling in Arcadia's Ladies' Independent League were Mary Magnotto of Fleischmann's Yeast with 137 and Mabelle Hering of the D. D. W.'s with 369. Great American lost the odd one

Rovers 1 1 1—35
Spares: Washington—McTeer. McCurry.
Courteau. Pranschke, Malley. Burns. Dewey,
Macheth. New York—Tilson, Trainor.
Brownridge. Sawchuck. Hollinger, Kreller,
Lemieux. Dotten.
First period: Scoring—1. Dotten (Kreller). 3:30: 2. Courteau (McCurry. Dewey).
16:29. Penalties—Lemieux (holding).
Second period: Scoring—3. McBride (Rossignol). 9:31: 4. Hollinger (unassisted).
19:14. Penalties—Trainor (tripping).
Third period: Scorins—5. Hamilton (Hollinser). 6:05: 6. Germann (McBride.
Rossignol). 9:03: 7. Courteau (Dewey,
Knipfel). 12:53: 8. Burns (unassisted).
15:21. Penalties—Kreller (playing with broken stick).
Referee—Mr. Stevenson. Linesman—Mr. Reilly.

League. Schweigert's 151 was tops.

Greenkeepers' Short Course **To Start Sessions Monday**

keeping will attend the short course section of the United States Golf for greenkeepers at the University Association, Bill Flynn, well known of Maryland opening Monday. university will make the welcoming R. P. Thomas, T. T. Taylor, Alton address. Prof. Ernest N. Cory will E. Rabbitt, J. W. Bengstrom. Fred be in general charge of the affair, Grau, J. O. Pepper, P. Donofrio and which will be the third annual Guy Stricklen. greenkeepers' gathering.

Washington was having its troubles,

consisting chiefly of the brilliant

goal guarding of Gerry Cosby. Play-

ing his first game in nearly three

years, the New York goalie repeat-

Rovers twice grasped leads.

the count.

the victory.

by periods:

edly repelled Eagle shots as the

Courteau Shoots Big Goal.

chukker Mike German again tied

to preserve their winning streak, the

Eagles saw their smooth play re-

warded when little Paul Courteau

scored for the second time. Burns

then slipped in his score to seal

Skating furiously in an attempt

The first period produced a 1-1

out midway in the

country clubs around Washington starting at 10 a.m.

More than threescore men in- will attend. Speakers will include erested in the science of green- Dr. John Monteith of the greens course architect, who laid out sev-President Harry C. Byrd of the eral of the local courses; O. J. Noer, The affair jointly is sponsored by

Subjects to be discussed are highly the Mid-Atlantic Association of technical in nature, but are of Greenkeepers and the University intense interest to men associated of Maryland. Meetings will be held with golf course management and in the horticultural building at the upkeep. All the greenkeepers at university Monday and Tuesday,

Johnnies Would Avenge Loss To Barons in Charity Tilt

If last night's battle between St. | was the first Johnnie point and the John's and Bethesda-Chevy Chase is Barons led, 15-10, at the half. for plenty of action in the prethe Washington Brewers-Georgetown and Catholic U. benefit game tomorrow night at Riverside.

The Johnnies will be out to avenge a 28-20 defeat suffered at Bethesda. The Barons piled up a 9-0 lead, after both teams went scoreless in the first quarter, and staved off a late rally Dick Hathaway's foul shot 14 minutes after the game began

a good sample, spectators are due baskets after that to give Bethesda a lead that even a strong Johnny bid liminary between those teams before late in the game could not overcome.

Totals 12 226 Totals___ 8 4 20 Referee_Mr. Taylor.

Bruins Face Toughest Foemen In All-Nations' Basket Team

regular Sunday game.

The visitors, boasting seven different nationalities on their roster, have compiled a record of 15 victories in 16 tilts, losing by one point in the season's opener to the Scran-

Leading the out-of-town quint were to be resumed today at the School tonight in the feature of a of the Brewers and Georgetown. will be Andy Tomasio, Italian, and Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Boys and basket ball triple-header. At 6:30 the The Brewers recently have scored skating among the players. Under Mount Rainier High School girls Bob Nicol, Polish, who were mem- girls under 16 have been invited to B.-C. C. 135-pounders will face the successive wins over the Baltimore

Washington Bruins, colored pro- Warde, English, and Ralph Skinner, fessional basketers, will face their Irish.
most formidable opponent of the The Bruins will be minus the season tomorrow afternoon when services of Tarzan Cooper, one of the All Nations Club will be en-gaged at Turner's Arena in the mainder of the team intact.

Speed Races Resumed At Chevy Chase Rink

Speed races under the guidance of

Margaret Cotter and Rocksie Speed Tempo as Fort Myer Show Proves Thriller

For one whose previous association ing as the jump-offs were in progwith horses had been confined to ress, but the Second Family stayed two months' training at a cavalry almost to the end and seemed to get C. M. T. C. and who faced the as- a kick out of it. As if prearranged signment of covering the President's the nastiest spill of the night took Birthday Show with more inner place right under their eyes when fear than outward trembling, it may Black Beauty stumbled at the first sound like banana oil to write that hurdle in the jumper scurry class we wish we had it all to do over and threw Lt. Buckingham over her We still can't remember where to fall over the lieutenant's pros-

any of the winning horses came trate body, Mr. Wallace impulsively from without consulting our notes, rose with the 1,699 other patrons still don't know a canter from a full only to be relieved when Buckinggallop, and our I. Q. on equestrian ham rolled clear. conformation is limited to the knowlfour legs, two ears, two eyes, etc. But that didn't prevent us from well as faults. In the end, Capt. before, at the sight of sleek, welltrained horses clearing four and

out-pointing and out-jumping men in what appears too gruelling a sport for women as a whole. We learned, too, that horse show crowds can get just as excited and wrought up over a stiff competition as fans at an extra-inning ball game

five foot obstacles and of such

or a winning touchdown in the last minute of play. And that vocal encouragement becomes just as spontaneous at the sight of something Black Caddy which had been comextraordinary on the course as it does at the sight of a back breaking loose for a long run down the including Abdication, Post Meridian

Miss Cotter Outstanding. Undeniably the outstanding per- ridden by Micky Magill.

formers of the two-night show Although the women's team beat which ended at Fort Myer last eve- the men's in their closing mixed ning were young Miss Cotter and jumping class, 8 faults to 11, it finher favorite mount, Rocksie. Sur- ished on the short end of the twopassing her opening night's per- night competition in which total formance when she celebrated her scores counted. Inasmuch as the return to competition with a third men outscored their fair opponents, and a fourth, Miss Cotter last night 161/2 to 301/2 the first night, they won both the take-your-choice and ended 11 points ahead. open jumper classes to become the only two-event winner of the entire

And the manner in which she did it was sensational. After watching 17 predecessors fault before the fifth hurdle of a seven-obstacle course, spell of the evening. Before that Anthony's No. 2, deadlocked in first Miss Cotter and Rocksie cleared every one to evoke the first wholesale an-

plause of the evening. And when not another one of the 32 remaining horses in the event went clean, the Cotter-Rocksie combination naturally took the trophy.

Four events later, the crack pair returned to cop first honors in the open jumper class, run over a zig-zag course complicated by double crossbars, a phony stone wall, a detour sign, and in and out parallel rails. Whether Miss Cotter derived more thrill from beating such performers the control of New York snatched a 3-2 advantage the league-leading Gulf Service Whether Miss Cotter derived more as Fred Hughes on Black Caddy, Arnold Lusby on Mr. Taylor and Norman Haymaker on First Night, or from receiving her second trophy from the hands of Vice President Wallace is conjectural.

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace missed Miss Cotter's perfect

Rice, Lash Endanger

Primed for Best Run;

BOSTON, Jan. 25.-If advance

promises are kept, Gregory Rice, the

recent Notre Dame star, and Don

Lash, Indiana's flying cop, will be

striding for a new world indoor

2-mile record tonight when they

and six other capable performers

start in the Prout games' Larrivee

Both of those speedy Hoosiers are

reputed to be in midseason form

and ready to go after the 8:56.2

mark Rice established in New York

last season. That sensational effort

wiped out the 8:58 record Lash made

It is expected that some of the

other starters, including Tommy

Deckard, also of Indiana: Forest

Efaw of Oklahoma, Ralph Schwartz-

kopf of Michigan, and Joe McClus-

key, the New York A. C. veteran,

will have such a keen desire to win

that the pace will be geared for

For the first time in many years

probably because Glenn Cunning-

ham has retired, the 2-milers

eclipse the star-studded Knights of

Columbus mile field, which includes

most of the Nation's best at that dis-

tance-John Munski of Missouri, a

winner here two weeks ago; Chuck Fenske, last year's victor; Walter

Mehl, Luigi Beccali, the veteran

Munski, tagged by Cunninghan

as the most promising miler for

1941, turned in a 4:14.4 effort in

the Vets' meet here two weeks ago.

but it is likely that he will be

forced to shave that by plenty to

D. C. Natators Favored

n two dual meets today. The Boys'

Club team is conceded the edge

over Charlotte Hall, loser in both

its previous starts this season, while

the Y. M. C. A. senior team like-

wise is expected to defeat Randolph-

Among the swimmers who will

compete under the "Y" banner are

John Fielder and Lloyd Munsil, back

Harold Hines and Charles Lipot

Macon College natators.

Lyman, fancy diving.

Stage Triple-Header

In Two Meets Today

repeat on those same boards.

an epic performance.

special at the Boston Garden.

here in 1937.

Munski Faces Star

2-Mile Mark in

Boston Meet

Field in Mile

Second Straight Win Is Gallaudet's Aim In Towson Tilt

display in the opening class, arriv-

head. As the brown mare seemed

Vars' greater speed licked him

Summaries:

Kristi Is Big Surprise.

New Faces Spotlighted

Gaffney, Houck, Wowak

Catholic University's ring team

answers its first bell of the season

tonight at Brookland, meeting Lock

Three new faces will appear in

the Cardinals' line-up, replacing

three of the best men ever to lace

on a glove at Brookland. Joe Bunsa.

Jay Turner and Fred Stant, stars of

last year's undefeated team, will be

missed, but Coach Eddie La Fond

has a trio of newcomers who may

make C. U. supporters forget last

He has a sweetheart of a light-

weight in Leo Gaffney. Leo Houck,

ir., is a fast and clever light heavy-

weight, and Leon Wowak, a durable

youngster, seems capable of handling

may be necessary if Julius Stanges

is too ill to appear. If unable to go

on he will be replaced by Bernie

Cody, a bigger but greener boy.

the 155-pound assignment.

turn the tables this time.

year.

Make Debuts Against

Lock Haven Team

Haven (Pa.) Teachers at 8:15.

As Cardinal Boxers

Open Campaign

Kendall Greeners Snap Losing Streak in Game

With Shepherd State In the win column after dropping six of its first seven games Gallaudet's basket ball team will travel to Towson, Md., tonight seek-

it faces Towson Teachers. Last night the Kendall Green courtmen were forced into an overtime period here before rallying to This class, incidentally, produced defeat Shepherd State Teachers, edge that every show horse has the hardest riding of the night with 57-52, and gaining revenge for an

ing its second straight victory as

contestants racing against time as earlier defeat by their victims. Gallaudet came from behind with thrilling last night, as on the night Don Vars, astride High Time, beat but seven minutes remaining in the Sam Bogley, up on Ring Master, regulation game, overcoming a 7by a tenth of a second, although the point deficit and knotting the count latter had the crowd shricking at at 48-all as the final horn sounded. plucky females as Margaret Cotter his daredevil tactics "Too fast! Too Carmen Ludovico paced the victors fast!" they started yelling as Bogley throughout the game and in the took off, and "He'll kill himself! overtime stanza, the rangy Gallau-He can't keep it up!" as he kept det forward combined with Chargoing. But like Don Vars and ley Johnson and Ace Padden to Hughes on Black Caddy, Bogley fin- make good on foul tosses.

ished without a fault and only Don | Ludovico led the scoring for the contest with 22 points and Stuckey of the visitors was runner ur The biggest surprise came when Gallaudet Ludovico f Kristi, the 4-year-old daughter of pletely ignored in the pre-show dis-

cussion, beat 30 well-known mounts and First Night, which finished sec-Totals 21 15 57 Totals 22 8 52 ond, third and fourth. Kristi.

Ineligible for Title Play,

owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, was Coolidge Coach Quick To Win Respect of **Future Rivals**

Summaries:

Take-your-choice — Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter: second. First Night, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; third, High Time, owned by United States Government, ridden by Lt. Frank Norris; fourth Kliarney Grey, owned by Robert Young ridden by James Marsh.

Working Hunter— Won by Kristi, owned by Mrs. Lee Counselman, ridden by Micky Magill; second. Abdication, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Sue Bolling; third, Post Meridian, owned by Buddy Lang, ridden by Lt. Fred Hughes, jr.

Jumper, scurry— Won, by High Time. Makes Keen Showing; Scares Eastern Julius Colangelo of Calvin Coolidge at this writing may be the most respected high school basket ball coach in the city. Unable to participate in the public high series, since the policy for new schools has been to wait a year before stacking up against the older and more experienced teams, Coolidge nevertheless went about the business of building a team just as if it were to contend for the in-

> Show Interhigh Class. In four games Coolidge has scored three victories and lost only to the strong Tech five in a close battle. It defeated Anacostia, an interhigh series member

Open jumpers—Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter; second. Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Lt. Fred Hughes, ir.; third. Mr. Taylor, owned by H. Gray, ridden by Arnold Lushy; fourth. First Night, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Haymaker.

Men's-Women's match—Won by women (Mrs. C. B. Lyman, Lisbeth J. Stiez, Ellie Leb. Margaret Cotter; total faults, 8); second, men (Ma) George Elms, Capt. Wassaff, Lt. Hughes, Mr. Bogley; total faults, 11). Recapitulation of two nights' match—Men, 27½ faults; women, 38½. Eastern's highly touted quint substituted for Woodward School against the Sheridan Streeters yes-terday and won. 28-27. After an 8-2 lead had been run up against the Rambler reserves at the end of the first period Coach Phil Fox inserted his first team. The hardfighting Colts, however, clung to the lead, however, and were in front, 14-13. at intermission. Waterman Misses Chance.

The District's newest high school basketers continued to hold the lead in the second half at 23-21 and did not relinquish it until the last two minutes of the game.

Larry Capone and Al Pigott dropped snowbirds that gave the edge to Eastern for the first time at 28-26. Rich Waterman was fouled by Capone just before he sunk what would have been the tying basket, and when this was voided by two chariity tosses, Rich's failure to make both good gave the decision to the

Waterman was the game's star, pacing the scorers with 13 joints and keeping the enthusiastic crowd on edge throughout with his bold steals.

Eastern. Pigott.f Schulman.f Bond f Totals 13 2 28 Totals ... 11 5 27 Referee-Mr. Shirley A. B.)

An eleventh-hour change in plans D. & H. Squad Threat To Regal Court Lead Delaware and Hudson cagers of

the Heurich loop loom as a strong Possibly the outstanding bout of threat to the league supremacy held the evening will be the 145-pound by Regal Clothiers, whom they face return engagement between Huck tomorrow after disposing of a stub-Hughes of C. U. and Capt. Bill Sker- born Jacobsen Florist quint, 39-35, pon. Hughes lost the decision to yesterday at Heurich gym. his Pennsylvania rival last year as In other games Regal routed Pet-

the Cards won, 6-2, and hopes to worth, 53-24, and Bellman Fuel topped United Clay, 48-39.

Gene Venzke and Melvin Trutt of Hoyas' Session With Brewers Des Moines, Iowa. **To Show How Pros Compare** With Star College Cagers

town basket ball teams at Riverside petition. Stadium as the result of a 55-40 win over the Recreation Collegiates last night at Banneker court, the Wash-Local swimming teams are favored ington Brewers today awaited the game calm and confident.

Coach Mack Posnack has intimated the Brewers will be content to compile a modest lead over the Cardinals in the first 20-minute period and pour the pressure on the Hoyas in the second half. Schools in Preliminary. Opening the program at 7:30

o'clock will be a scholastic prelimstroke; Phil Neff and John Stathes, inary involving St. John's and breast stroke: John Miller, Al Sims, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, while talent supplied by the National Broadfree style, and Conrad Kreps and Al catsing Co. will blend with Leon Brusiloff's music between periods. Technically the feature game will be decided when points of the two periods are combined, but actually Bethesda-Chevy Chase A. A. will the players and spectators alike will meet Garvin's Grill at Leland High be interested mainly in the scoring

Tuned for tomorrow night's tussle; that fans hope to gain a comparison with Catholic University and George- of professional and collegiate com-Rabin Pros' Main Threat.

> Phil Rabin, Brewers' scoring ace smoothest players, is tabbed as the pros' biggest threat, while Jim Kiernan, George Pajak, Charley Schmidli and Bill Bornheimer of the Hovas are likely to create considerable trouble.

The proceeds of the game will be donated to the Mile o' Dimes fund for the relief of infantile paralysis.

Totals 14 12 40 Totals Score at half—23-16. Brewers. Referce —Mr. Freilicher. Umpire—Mr. Burr.

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"Uline hasn't much chance of get- the plan the referee would control basket ball team had little trouble bers of the 1938 national champion participate and compete for prizes. Chevy Chase Cubs and in a second Clippers, Philadelphia Sphas, New ting any of our players. Every play by means of a series of flash- downing Maryland Park, winning Temple University five. Others on Other races will be held weekly prelim the B.-C. C. High School York Jewels and Recreation, while promising player with the Eagles ing lights—one color for offsides, 31-11, as V. Markwood paced the is tied up with a professional team another for penalties, etc.

| Junior varsity will play Air Duct Georgetown has won 10 straight ban; Bob Doern, French; Bill be held some time in March.